

SOCIAL WORK STUDENTS: PETITION WET CONTEST

by Ellen McKeough

Some Social Work students are circulating a petition to have the wet T-shirts and shorts contest cancelled. The contest is slated for Monday and will take place in Gertrude's.

The preamble to the petition calls the contest sexist and exploitative. The idea for the petition evolved after a meeting of the Social Work Student Body meeting last night.

The petition, which contained twenty names last night, was brought to the Daily office by a social work student. She had tried to present it to StudSoc Prez Gary Eisen about 9 p.m., but he was not in his office.

A spokesperson told the Daily the impromptu group's basic objection to the contest is that "all the gains that women have made in being treated as people are not helped by T-Shirt contests."

"People have worked long and hard for the women's movement, and it's the small things like this that foster the whole sexist attitude."

In yesterday's Daily, contest organizer Kathy Battrum said the contest was not exploitative or sexist, but fun.

The petition organizer said she "understood they want to have fun and that's fine. But let's not do it at the expense of women."

"I'd like to see more school spirit too, but not through sexist type enticements."

The spokesperson said the contest is exploitative because "it enforces the whole Playboy mentality of making people—both men and women—objects."

When told of the petition, Battrum said, "I'm sorry there are twenty people who can't see their way clear to having fun in an innocent university event." She repeated her stand that the contest was neither sexist nor exploitative.

Eisen said the contest "is being done in good faith to increase spirit." According to Eisen, the contest is definitely on.

The petition can be signed in the Social Work building.

Jeanne Mance Committee:

Blockade festival tonight

David Winch

Today's blocking of traffic on Jeanne-Mance Street, described as a "Blockade Festival", may "be aggravating for certain individuals commuting by car."

The blockade is scheduled to take place at the corner of Jeanne-Mance and Sherbrooke between 5 and 7:30 p.m.

According to a spokesman for the organizers, the Jeanne-Mance Street Committee, the question posed by the demonstration is "to what extent is the downtown going to be taken over by cars?"

The problem, they say, dates back to 1946. At that time, the city of Montreal conducted a secret study which concluded that then-residential Jeanne-Mance St. should become a major northbound artery. Thirty years later, the plan resurfaced in city plans to widen Jeanne-Mance by narrowing the sidewalks, demolish thirty residences, and construct a major underpass at the corner of Park and Pine.

A spokesperson for the McGill MCM group mentioned the problems created by one-way traffic on Jeanne Mance. The one-way flow ostensibly serves the large number of new apartments, offices, and convention centres east and

south-east of the McGill ghetto.

A member of the Street Committee thought that these needs could be better met by more mass transit. All parties agree that pollution, noise, and a diluted sense of community are by-products of the increased traffic on the street. They point to a study done by a professor of engineering at Concordia in 1978, which supports this thesis.

The Street Committee was founded on June 1, 1976 in a meeting which set forth the residents' demands, set up working sub-groups to do various tasks, and started a major petition. The group's goal is similar to those of the Durocher Farm, and Ste. Famille Street Committees—to make the committees the building blocks of a future neighbourhood council.

Since that date, they have been engaged in a continuous war of nerves with the Drapeau administration. Their methods have followed the classic pattern of community organizing. Petitions have been circulated. Streets have been blocked during rush hour. Committee members feel these actions have been partly successful, resulting in numerous meetings with City Hall officials and two meetings with Drapeau.

Montreal
Friday
October 13, 1978
Volume 68 No. 24

The McGill Daily

Canada's Only Students' Daily



There will be a street rally on Jeanne Mance tonight to protest traffic patterns in the ghetto area.

Don't shun your gay kids

by Ann Brocklehurst

The mother of a gay son told a group of Gay McGillers last night that not a day goes by

that she doesn't wish her son were straight. "Life would be easier for him," she said, "but I don't think he wishes he were straight."

The mother, a representative from Parents of Gays, cited several examples of the discrimination her son had faced.

She noted that after an article on the relationship between herself and her son appeared in *The Montreal Star* several years ago, he started having problems at work. "All of a sudden after eight years in the same job people started acting cold toward him. He was an executive chef and the kiddies who used to come down to the kitchen for special hamburgers stopped coming."

The mother noted that it is standard practice for chefs to "bring home their supper". Her son had been doing it for years but shortly after the article appeared he was stopped on the way out with a piece of ham and subsequently fired.

Friends' and relatives' feelings about her gay son were discussed. Commented the mother, "Face to face they never ask you how you put up with it. They just say things like I thought Tommy was quite normal." She went on to say that many people seemed surprised that her son's nieces and nephews were always visiting him, with parental approval.

"How can you let them?" is the common reaction but I don't think homosexuals are a threat to children. Perverts are

a threat and I don't think that all pervers are homosexuals or that homosexuals are pervers."

The mother said, "When my son first told me he was gay I had no idea what homosexuality was. It was ten years ago and the subject just wasn't discussed."

She said she had been the driving force in the family, even telling her husband how to vote, so right away she had blamed herself. Of her husband's reaction she said, "His first reaction was he's not coming back in this house and wherever he lives his little brother's not going there alone."

Since the news was broken to them both parents have calmed down. The mother accepts her son and no longer blames herself. "I think God made him what he is," she said.

The father has come to accept his son and no longer thinks he should not be in contact with young children.

She summed up both their views, "We've accepted my son as he is. I'm not going to lie and tell you we're proud of the way he is but we are proud of the way he's handling his life."

She recommended that gay listeners contemplating coming out tell their parents, and added, "Your mother probably already knows or suspects." She also advised gays whose parents rejected them at first, to keep going home and try talking to parents individually. She repeated advice a priest had given her, "Either keep a gay son or lose a loving one."

"PRISONERS OF CONSCIENCE" A LECTURE SERIES

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16TH
"Universal Declaration
of Human Rights: 1948-78"

SPEAKER
JOHN HUMPHREY
Law Faculty at McGill

PANELISTS:

Prof. R.N. Kanungo—Faculty of Management
Ms. Barbara Scales—McGill Committee for Teaching & Research on Women.
Mr. Jim Leavy—lawyer & member of Canadian League for International protection of Human Rights.
Fr. Ron Roberson, C.S.P.—chairman of Chaplaincy will moderate

7:30 PM
LEACOCK Room 26

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17TH
"Life under the Somoza regime"

Speaker and panelists will be announced
in the Daily on Oct. 17

7:30 PM
LEACOCK Room 219

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18TH
"The Artist as Enemy"

SPEAKER
MIHAJLO MIHAJLOV

Yugoslav writer & dissident recently
released from prison

Rev. Roger Balk—chaplain at McGill will moderate

7:30 PM
LEACOCK Room 26

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19TH
"Religious Fulfillment under Repression:
The Case of the Soviet Union."

SPEAKER
DR. YAKOV RABKIN

Université de Montréal

PANELISTS:

Fr. Ihor Kutash—Ukrainian Eastern Orthodox chaplain.
Prof. Barbara Haskel—Dept. of Political Science
Dr. Victor Mikheev—Counsellor for press & information,
Soviet Press Office, U.S.S.R. Embassy in Ottawa.
Rabbi Israel Hausman—chaplain at McGill will moderate.

7:30 PM
LEACOCK Room 29

(For this event only, free tickets available at the
Chaplaincy office, 3484 Peel St. Student I.D.'s are
required.)

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20TH
"Human Rights in Rhodesia"

SPEAKER
RONALD ROSS GENTILE

"Conscientious objector" asked to leave Rhodesia,
where he taught, for refusing to report for military
service.

PANELISTS:

Mr. Joseph Mugore—Rhodesian student at McGill, Vice
Chairman of World Student Christian Federation in
Africa.
Ms. Leslie Ann Paving—Theology student at McGill,
member of Amnesty International.
Fr. Tom Ryan, C.S.P., chaplain at McGill will moderate.

7:30 PM
LEACOCK Room 219

CO-SPONSORED BY:
McGill Chaplaincy Services
and a number of Societies at McGill

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 392-5890
OR CONSULT THE DAILY NEXT WEEK

CLASSIFIED

To place a classified ad,
visit Sadie's, main floor
of the University Centre

345 — Help Wanted

WANTED: Several people to do
Key punching. Piece work. Phone
845-8959 evenings

Slender but curvaceous female
sought by visiting English prof. as
part-time sculptor's model for
Venus statuette, starting pay \$10.
per hr. phone 288-3054 after 8 pm.

French-speaking student is looking
for English Student(s) who want to
improve their French. 1 hour, twice
a week, half French, half English.
Everybody improves their second
language. Call Danièle 931-4149
after 22:30h

VOLUNTEER SINGERS NEEDED
FOR CHOIR AT Presbyterian
Church. Call Mr. Thornley-Brown
849-1102 evens. or come to 3666
Jeanne-Mance

The Montreal Gazette is looking for
adult carriers, for the downtown
area, work time 6 to 7 am. Revenue
\$45 to \$65 per week. For in-
formation call The Gazette Cir-
culation Dept. 878-1821 & leave
message, for Jean Dellerre.

Interested in prisons? A.R.C.A.D. is
looking for volunteers to work in
Montreal area detention centers.
Animating discussions groups,
Cine-clubs, etc. 1 night a week,
transportation provided if
necessary. Chance for invaluable
experience. Call A.R.C.A.D. at 1-663-
2496.

I need a tutor to help me with my
oral and written French. Call Frank
after 6:30 pm.

344 — For Sale

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Grip Steel Radials driven only 2000
miles, \$65. Phone after 7 pm. 683-
7801.

346 — Typing Services

Experienced academic typist with
B.A. will type term papers, theses,
etc. on IBM Selectric typewriter.
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347 — Rooms, Apts., Housing

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after 6 pm.

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quiet 4 1/2 apt. in older high-rise on
Mountain near McGregor. Available
Nov 1st. Call 845-8959 evenings,
392-8238 days

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tax & Oct rent paid—\$125/mo. Call:
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share cozy 4 1/2. Situated at corner
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prox. \$120/mo. (all inclusive) Call
Debbie 484-6774

3 people sharing 9 1/2 flat in
Westmount (near Green) are looking
for a 4th. Rent \$100/mo. Call
evenings 935-4549.

2 1/2 apt. to sublet, great location
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spacious and quiet, including
fireplace. Available now call 931-
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Apartment to sublet, 2 1/2, Pine
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Roommate wanted to share large
pleasant house. Clean, quiet, Park

Ave. area. Bilingual, semi-furnished
\$95/mo. all included. Available
immediately. Call 272-4884.

348 — Lost & Found

FOUND: Grey wool crochet hat.
Found near bench, Milton entrance
Phone Cindy 738-5078

FOUND 1 VALUABLE PEN - GO TO
SADIE'S

351 — Wanted to Buy

I wish to buy a portable typewriter
in reasonable condition. Contact
Avnish, 626-7239 after 6 pm.

354 — Notices

Want to rap with a Rabbi? Call
Rabbi Israel Hausman 341-3580.

Going to the "Van Morrison Con-
cert"? Interested in partying on a
charter? (\$8). If you are, call Ken or
Myles at 288-8574.

ICE HOCKEY: All Science Students
welcome to come out and play for
the Science Intramural teams. Sat.,
Oct. 14, 4:15 and Mon., Oct. 23, at
8:30 pm. No experience necessary.
Call Bob at 277-9794.

Monday, Oct. 16th at 7:30 pm,
Leacock Rm 109. Dr. T.C. Chen from
Nanking University will give a public
lecture on "Aborted Capitalist
Development in Chinese History."
All invited to attend.

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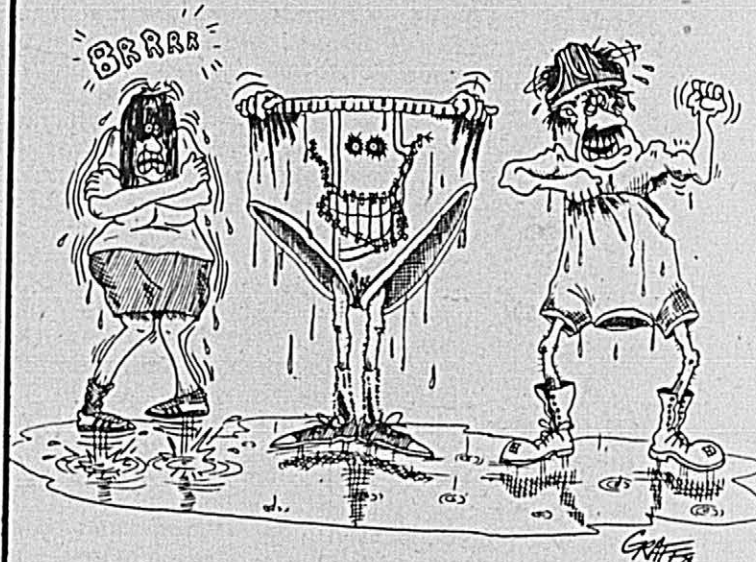
Friday Oct. 13
9:00

TUTORING SERVICE

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and ready to help you
with your academic
problems.
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3465 Peel St. 392-6741
See Us Now!

DRIP DRY at Gertrude's! enter the Wet SHIRT & SHORTS Contest



Monday, October
16th - 9 pm

- * All contestants will receive T-shirts
- * Male contestants should bring
an extra pair of shorts (jockeys or boxers will do)
- * Judges will be chosen from audience
- * GRAND PRIZES for WINNERS

Come over after giving blood—
McGill Blood Drive '78
Union Ballroom—10 AM-6 PM

Environmental organization reports:

Montrealers must clean up lakes now

by Anna Kilambi

"Montreal is distinguished among other Canadian cities by its disregard for the waters surrounding it," according to STOP (Society To Overcome Pollution).

Since 1970, the Montreal-based environmental group has attempted to sensitize Montrealers to the state of their environment. Its reports show that, due to an inadequate sewage treatment system, both for domestic and industrial wastes, and the lack of tough anti-pollution regulations, "almost all of the rivers in the St. Lawrence Valley are now in doubtful or poor condition."

STOP spokesperson Bruce Walker says the group favours Bill 69, a series of proposed amendments to Quebec's Environmental Act, but criticizes the secrecy surrounding the regulations and the pollution data contained in the Bill.

In an interview with the Daily, Walker pointed out that "It seems somewhat ironic that, although Montreal is an island, Montrealers can't swim or sail safely in the surrounding waters."

Montreal residents, a STOP report states, risk contracting diseases such as typhoid if they swim in the waters

surrounding the island. Lake St. Louis, a popular recreational area, is highly polluted since both the Ottawa River, carrying effluents from the pulp and paper mills and other industries, and the St. Lawrence, flow into it. Many parts of the St. Lawrence are presently closed to commercial fishing and stocks of game fish are severely depleted.

The group feels that, although proper sewage treatment for Montreal has been discussed for decades, very few concrete improvements have been made.

Most of the millions of gallons of sewage poured daily into the waters surrounding the island receives no treatment at all because the sewage treatment plants are poorly located and insufficient. There are still no sewage treatment plants in the area that needs them most, the industrial east end, and only a few primary and secondary plants located on the West Island.

A secondary sewage treatment plant was set up on Ile Notre Dame, where not much domestic or industrial waste is produced. Thus the plant does not serve to substantially lower the pollution level of the St. Lawrence.

Primary treatment of domestic and industrial wastes serves only to eliminate all solid material and disinfect the wastewater. The process is designed to remove up to 60% of suspended solids. In secondary treatment, a more complicated and efficient procedure, wastewater is purified biologically by oxygen and micro-organisms. In Walker's opinion, "Montreal needs not only facilities for secondary treatment, but also for 'tertiary' treatment, i.e., removing the phosphorus."

Pollutants such as human sewage and chemical fertilizers are the main sources of nitrogen and phosphorus. Since strict laws were passed by the federal government in 1973 concerning the use of phosphates, detergents are no longer a major source of phosphorus.

A few years ago, the Montreal Urban Community (MUC)

proposed a new sewage treatment plan, consisting of 1 large centrally located primary sewage treatment plant with several interceptor sewers running into it. The project, originally supposed to be completed in 1981, will not be finished before 1985. So far, only construction of the northern interceptor sewer, circling the northern rim of the island, has been started.

Walker stressed that the MUC's plan should be expanded to include secondary treatment and the removal of phosphorus because "the technology needed to remove phosphorus already exists and would be feasible."

He feels that secondary treatment and phosphorus removal facilities were probably not included in the plan because of the cost and a lack of foresight. He compared Montreal's situation to that of Toronto, and all of southwest Ontario, where every community has both primary and secondary sewage treatment plants as well as facilities for phosphorus removal.

Although Montreal's drinking water is chlorinated, the process does not eliminate pollutants. According to Walker, it remains to be seen if the new Charles des Bailleurs water filtration plant in Lasalle, in which the water is also treated with ozone, is more effective in purifying the city's drinking water.

STOP's reports show that the Province of Quebec has always been less concerned about environmental improvements, and slower in introducing and enforcing anti-pollution regulations than most of the other provinces, in particular Alberta and Ontario. In 1976-77, Quebec spent \$43,600 on environment protection services, while Ontario's total expenditure was \$240,270. STOP believes that Quebec's Environment Act failed to effect any major improvements in environmental protection due to vague and ambiguous wording and a lack of strict regulations.

Recently, amendments have been proposed to the Act as a result of studies on pollution

conducted by a joint federal-provincial committee. However, both the findings of the Study Committee and the data on industrial pollution are being kept secret.

STOP feels that the public should have access to the reports on emissions (air pollution) and effluents (water pollution) produced by industries like the east-end petroleum refineries, and pulp and paper mills.

A group bulletin adds that it is particularly surprised at the attitude of the Quebec government. Environment Minister Léger has repeatedly said that he needs the help of the population in enforcing environmental legislation. This is made exceedingly difficult when critical information is being kept confidential.

Compared to the popularity of ecological issues and the anti-pollution movement in the '60s, public interest in the environment seems to have dropped. Walker views the fervent protests about pollution and the demands for cleaner air and purer water as part of the general, militant anti-establishment, anti-war attitude of that period. To some extent, he thinks, the anti-pollution movement was just another cause to believe in and fight for.

Walker believes that a highly organized and informed group of citizens, supported by the public, can bring about more concrete changes in environmental policy and legislation.

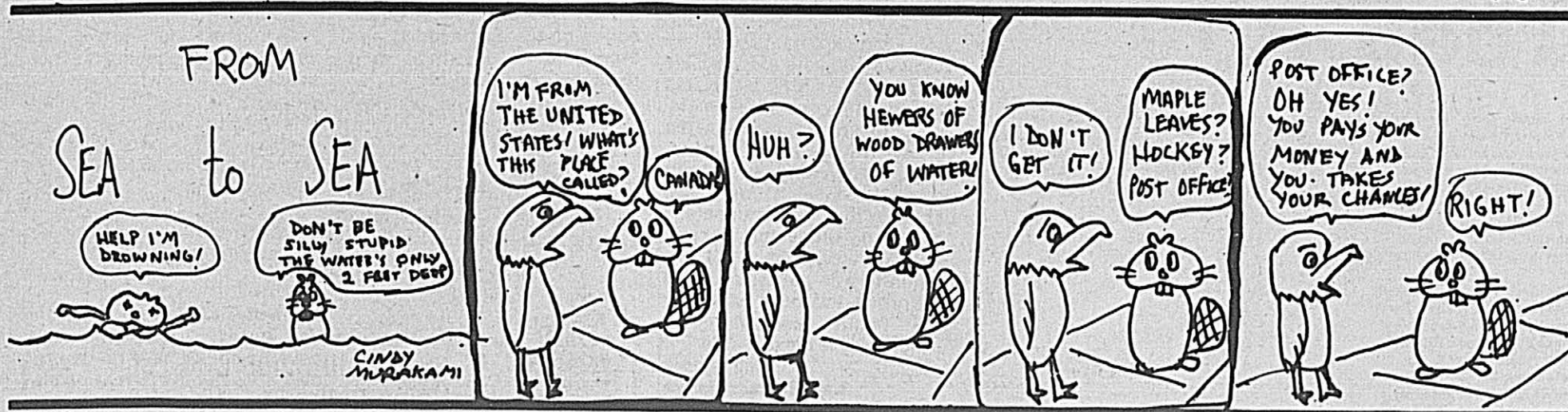
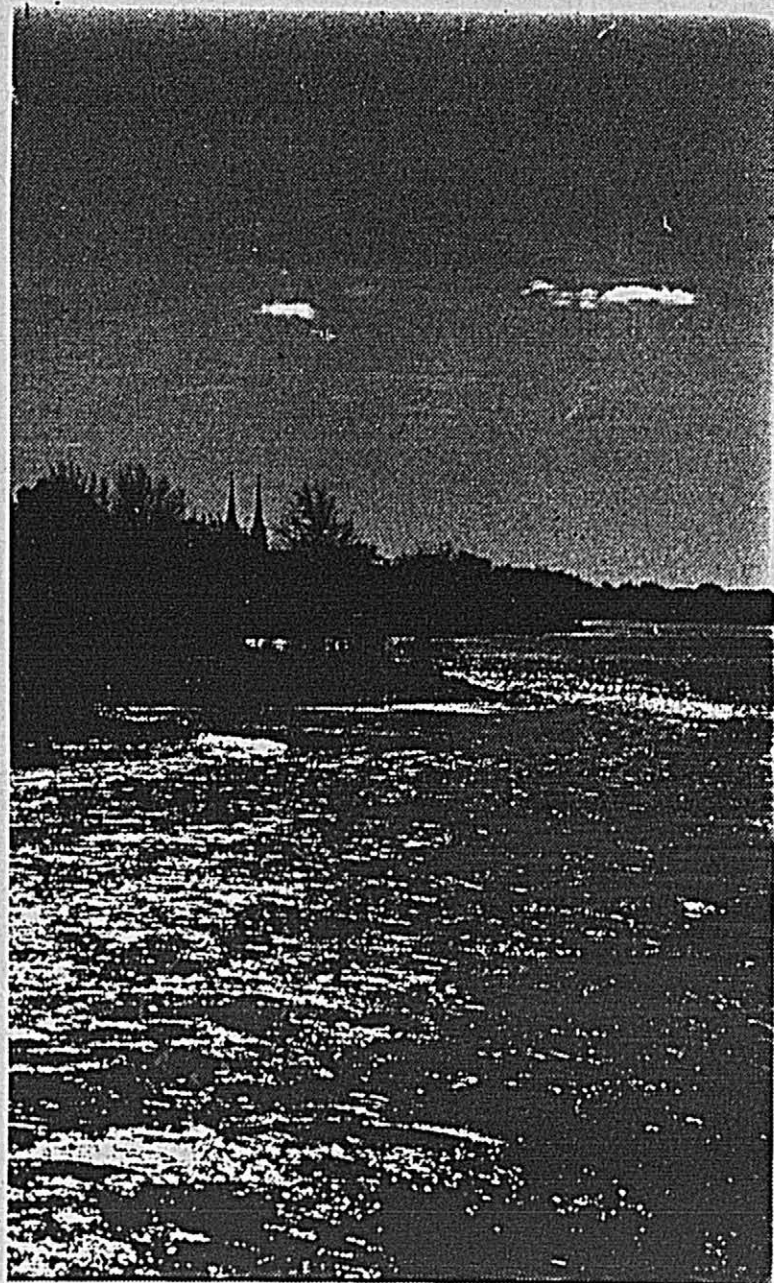
Today**Sigma Chi:**

The brothers of Sigma Chi invite you to a Happy Hour on Fri., Oct. 13, from 5-7. Everyone welcome.

Workshop for Ombudsmen:

A workshop for those interested in becoming ombudsmen, in the widest sense of the term, will be held tonight, under the direction of New York social activist, Rosalyn Switzen. Those interested should call 937-7129.

continued on page 7



Comment

Open season on foreign students

The threat of reprisals against politically active students—either physical, academic or economic—is not new to the North American university scene. Many students kissed executive jobs and dreams of graduate school goodbye when they burned their draft cards or their bras during the last decade.

The Canadian government has added a new tactic to keep students in line by legislating a new Immigration Act; Law C-24 limits the political activity of foreign students by complicating application to Canadian universities and by making it illegal to even blow their noses at the wrong time once they get into Canada.

Getting accepted to a Canadian university has become an art form for foreign students. Applicants must apply from their country of origin, even if already resident in Canada. However, many countries lack a Canadian embassy with a permanent immigration office, and in some countries, Canada is represented only by the United Kingdom. The best laid plans of would-be students are disrupted for months while they sit at home watching for the arrival of a Canadian government official, on his circuitous route through Europe, Africa or Asia.

Acceptance into a Canadian university does not mean the end of limitations. Visa students at McGill could not take part in the excitement in Dawson Hall during course change week, for example. Visa students need the permission of immigration officials to change courses, and bad marks are considered grounds for deportation. For the foreign students, the GPA has a whole different meaning.

The political freedom of all immigrants is denied under C-24. They can be arrested without warrant, fingerprinted and deported for criticizing either their native governments or the Canadian government.

According to unofficial reports from McGill, the implementation of higher fees for foreign students this fall has not caused a drop in foreign student enrolment. While we may have to wait another year to see the effects of differential fees on foreign students, Montrealers have been hit with at least two concrete examples of political repression, due no doubt to C-24.

On August 30, the Iranian Students' Association at Concordia sponsored a march to protest the rule of the Shah in their country. Marchers had to wear masks and could not be quoted by name in the student press for fear of reprisals.

On Tuesday and Wednesday of this week the Latin American Students' Association of McGill sponsored a Nicaraguan display in the Union Building. The organizers could not speak fully to the Daily about the Somoza government, nor could they be quoted directly in the Daily, for fear of being put on the next plane home.

There are two obvious benefits to foreign students studying at Canadian campuses. What they learn in Canadian institutions can help equalize the world's technological imbalance, and they enhance the quality of Canadian universities with their different perspectives on the Canadian scene.

McGill has often boasted of having one of the highest percentages of foreign students in Canada. Therefore, McGill and other universities should protect their foreign students by working for the repeal of C-24 before this piece of legislation, in conjunction with differential fees, makes the foreign student an endangered species.

Ellen McKeough

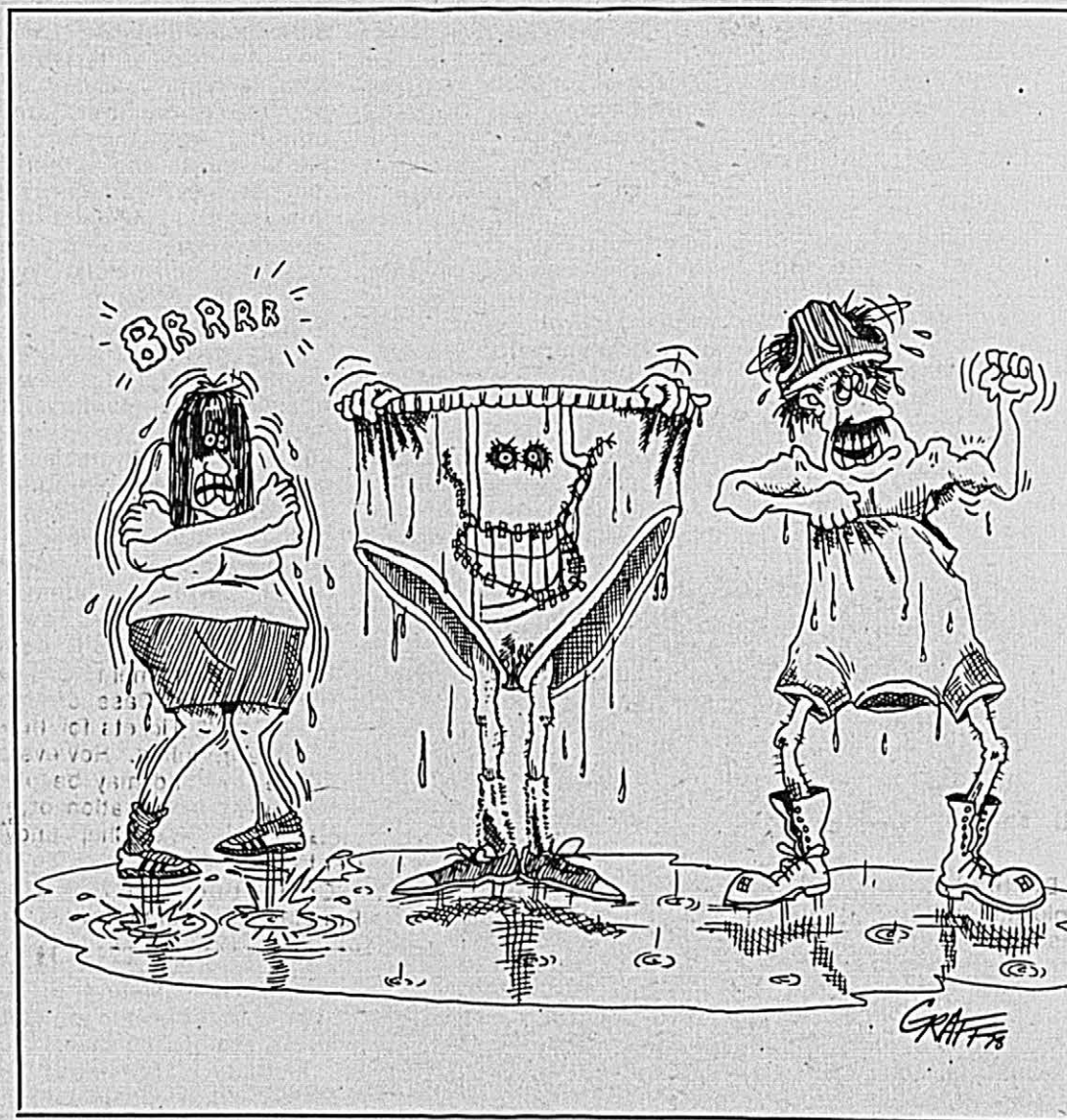
The McGill Daily

Canada's Only Students' Daily

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Letters

Still no ombudsman

To the Daily:

Among the constitutional amendments passed by the Students' Council last year was one creating the position of ombudsman. The position was designed to help McGill students who encounter difficulties with the University or with the Students' Society itself. Applications were called for in September, but as yet no ombudsman has been named.

I was recently informed by the President of the Students' Society that there were applications from four students for the position. Surely the Executive Committee or the Nominating Committee of the Students' Society could have interviewed the four candidates and selected one of them by mid-October. The delay in the selection will not help the first ombudsman, who must both define the position and publicise it among students. I hope the Students' Society Executive will direct its attention to this matter soon - if they're not too busy watching "wet T-shirt" contests. Any further delay is inexcusable.

Nell Wiener
Law Representative
Students' Council

Why be a wet blanket?

To the Daily:

Regarding the possible cancellation of Gertrude's wet T-Shirt contest, I think it's high time certain members of the McGill community get down off their pedestal, stop worrying about what's sexist, what's exploitive, what's unhealthy for the mind, and start having some good old fun. It seems that some people have forgotten what that means, and this is leading to a general lack of spirit campus-wide. Even if a wet T-Shirt contest is only a start, hell, at least it's a start. I think the McGill community should take a page out of the books of the Engineering and Management faculties and rediscover spirit and fun.

Gregg Epstein
U2

To the Daily:

I wish to comment on an ad published in the Daily October 6th, 1978. It read:

DON'T MISS
Camp David and The
Lebanese Civil War
Guest Speaker Dr.
Michael Ghorayeb
Professor of Law—
Lebanese University

President Lebanese
Christian Democratic
Org.

WELCOME TO ALL
Saturday Oct. 7th 7:30
p.m. Student Union Bldg
Room 425

Upon arrival I was shocked that the whole audience was comprised of Arabic students, and, even more astonishing, that the lecture and discussions were all carried out in Arabic. Therefore I wish to state my frustration of wasting my precious time of standing on isolated bus corners in pitch darkness to be met with this kind of occurrence.

I suggest for future advertisement publishing that you specify as to what specific language is going to be used. Perhaps this way people like me will know beforehand so that we can plan ahead whether to attend or not.

Thank you for your attention and consideration.

Sylvia James

Ed. Note: While the Daily will not accept sexist or racist advertising, we have no control over how much information our advertisers choose to give.

Chaplaincy service sponsor:

Violations of human rights to be exposed

by Molly Kane

Prisoners of Conscience will be remembered at McGill next week in a series of five lectures sponsored by the Chaplaincy Service.

"The program started with a single phone call to someone at Amnesty International," said Irene Sidorenko, coordinator for the event. "It has grown into an impressive series. So many people want to take advantage of a chance to speak out against the violation of human rights around the world."

Professor John Humphrey of the McGill Law Faculty will open the program Monday, October 16, speaking on the "Universal Declaration of Human Rights: 1948-1978".

Tuesday evening, a panel will discuss "Life Under the Somoza Regime"; human rights in Nicaragua.

Mihajlo Mihajlov, a dissident recently released from a Yugoslavian prison, will speak on "The Artist As Enemy" Wednesday. Mihajlov was

jailed in 1965 for offending the Soviet State and for mailing his manuscripts abroad after the magazine containing his article had been banned. In and out of prison since then, he has managed to continue writing and publishing, mainly in foreign journals. He was released from prison in November 1977. In 1978, granted a visa to travel, he came to the United States to visit his mother and sister, to write and to lecture. Mihajlov said at the time of his release that he plans to continue to speak out, whatever the consequences.

Thursday evening, Dr. Yakov Rabkin of Université de Montréal will discuss "Religious Fulfillment Under Repression: The Case of the Soviet Union". Tickets for this event are required. However, they are free and may be obtained upon presentation of a McGill ID at the Chaplaincy Centre.

Completing the series, Ronald Ross Gentile, will talk

about "Human Rights in Rhodesia" on Friday. Gentile, a Canadian who taught in Rhodesia for fifteen years, was asked to leave the country when he refused to report for military service.

There will be panelists at

each presentation who have been asked to give a short response to the talks. The meetings will then be open to questions from the audience.

All events will be in Leacock Building at 7:30 pm. Check the Daily for the room number.

Gays welcome straights

by Molly Kane

Gay Women of McGill is not just for gay women.

At a general meeting Wednesday night, members expressed a desire to hold events of interest to all women at McGill.

Social events such as hiking trips, cross country ski trips and dances will inaugurate the year's activities. The core group also hopes to sponsor seminars and speakers of special interest to McGill women.

"Our primary focus now is on

social activities," said a coordinator of the organization. "But there is a lot of enthusiasm, much more than last year. We hope to liaison with other groups in the city to organize events which would be of interest to a large group of people. Anyone interested in any or all activities can reach us through the Women's Union."

Gay Women of McGill will hold its next meeting Wednesday, October 18 at the Women's Union drop-in centre.

Finestone:

Shame on you, Trudeau

By Philip Petraglia

Unemployment and inflation are disgraceful, according to Bernard Finestone, Progressive Conservative candidate in Westmount riding Oct 16 federal by-elections.

Finestone told a handful of students in Gertrude's yesterday that "unemployment is a national disgrace. The government has been attempting to direct the economy for ten years now, yet has produced a million unemployed." Finestone went to the pub after a short question and answer period in Leacock.

The Montreal businessman believes Ottawa is wrong in blaming the private sector and also believes that businesses are being overtaxed. The Conservatives, said Finestone "will attempt to create an atmosphere in which industry and business will prosper."

Finestone stated that by getting businesses to increase investments, employment and profits will be generated. Said Finestone: "the profits will then be taxed so that we can maintain welfare services, which we strongly believe in."

Finestone claims there is much can be done to combat inflation, including cutting government wastes. He maintains inflation has

skyrocketed due "to the fact that things like oil and food-stuffs have risen sharply, and to the fact that the federal government is spending \$12 billion more than it makes."

Finestone says he is "entirely in favor of functional bilingualism."

"Every Canadian citizen has the right to services in his own language," Finestone applauds the recent announcement by four provinces which are planning to provide such services.

Finestone believes that Bill 101 does discriminate against peoples of ethnic background in Quebec. But he added that excluding the language policy, ethnic rights in this province are being observed. He said "this country was founded on the principle of multiculturalism and we ought to all be proud of our background."

Finestone told the students that the international community has lost faith in Canada which hurts the economy. He claims that for the dollar to strengthen, the confidence of foreign industrialists must be acquired. He downplayed the minimum wage in Quebec, claiming it discouraged investment, hurt businessmen, and has taken away jobs from young people.

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Students' Society

Daily Sports

Horse racing has been CAUTHENIZED

by Danny Young

Horse racing is a beautiful sport, but throughout its history it has been marred by the many forms of corruption which go along with most betting enterprises. At one moment we cheer for a champion like Secretariat. Then we turn around and condemn the sport for a 'horse entry' scandal. In recent years, the greatness of the races has been overshadowed by flaws.

But then along came a kid, or should I say "The Kid" from Walton, Kentucky, Steve Cauthen. The young jockey hit

the New York tracks at the age of 16, and the racing world has not been the same since.

Steve's incredible success at such a young age focused unparalleled attention on the racing scene. This scene, however, did not include the bookmakers on Seventh Avenue or the hotel owners in Vegas. Cauthen, a genuine product of the bluegrass country, was born and raised on the beauty of horse racing.

As the public got to know Steve, they were exposed to the brighter side of the sport.

Cauthen is a superstar

among the likes of Reggie Jackson, Bill Walton, and Muhammad Ali, but as Pete Axthelm writes in his recently published biography of Cauthen, he has never sought to match gestures or egos with such men.

When asked what he does for fun, Steve replied, "My fun is being around horses. I've felt that way for as long as I can remember."

Cauthen is the perfect ambassador for racing. He does not represent the business side of the sport. To Cauthen, racing is horses, trainers, courses, clockers, paddocks, and riding winners. Pari-mutuel windows and off-track betting parlors are foreign territory.

Steve is not a jockey who will be ruined by women and cars. Many jocks, for example Tony Despirito with his fleet of Cadillacs, have had their careers destroyed by such whims.

"I drive a Cougar," says Steve. "If it's good enough for Farrah Fawcett to sit in it on the commercial, it's good enough for me."

I was at Belmont Park when Steve made his comeback from a spill that had sidelined him for a month. On that sunny June afternoon, I learned what racing is all about.

As a handicapper, I had selected Pilot's Son as the winner and placed my usual two dollar wager. Cauthen's mount was a horse called Little Miracle, a half-brother of Affirmed.

With Pilot's Son and Nose to Nose leading in the stretch, Cauthen drove Little Miracle up the middle and won easily. The crowd cheered, even those of us possessing losing tickets, as Steve entered the winner's circle. The cheer was not especially loud, but had that quality that sends chills up your spine. Pete Axthelm summed up the feeling perfectly:

The Cauthen phenomenon is a present tense experience: an explosion of racetrack noise and colour, a demonstration of riding artistry, a celebration of youth and innocence. You don't measure it or count it the way you count victories or trophies. You savour and enjoy it, for as a Kentucky horseman named Jim Saylor said back when it was all just getting started, "Watching this kid may be a once-in-a-lifetime thing."

Staples offers preseason look

by Brahm Pascal

With the 1978-79 College Basketball season free-throw about two weeks away, it is open season for those enlightening "Interviews with the Coach" that deal primarily with the wondrous virtues of the home team that usually has a lot of "potential". Hereupon, I submit to you Coach Butch Staples of the McGill Redmen, an easygoing, dedicated man who is not a fountain of stale sporting platitudes, but a keen analyst who tells you what's going on.

The Redmen's 8-20 record of last season was about one unit of euphoria and some valium away from the near national championship of the '76-77 campaign. Staples explained that "there were seven graduates from that team and we only brought a couple of new players in. That extreme turnover of personnel really hurt us."

Recruiting this year was a different story. "We brought in three fifth year Americans, two freshman Americans who are redshirted this year, and two CEGEP players from Montreal," Staples reported.

In evaluating the Redmen personnel for the upcoming season, an immediate question mark arises as to the lack of height at the guard position. Asked to comment, Staples replied "Sure, we have a few guards who are smallish and they range in height from about five-foot-eight to five-foot-eleven. But when you hit the forward position the heights go up quickly to six-foot-two then six-foot-five then six-foot-seven."

Gord Brabant, a med student in his third year at McGill, is the most experienced guard and clearly the man Staples feels will direct the Redmen's court activity.

As for the remaining members of the guard corps, Mike Homse will be the other starter when the Redmen are not in a four forward offence. "With the other guards," Staples observed, "each does a certain thing better than the other. Henry Zielinski is a fine ball handler, John Ippolito is strong on defence and Billy is the best shooter."

Staples does not want to let the situation go unresolved

with a resulting designated role for each of the three men. "As the season progresses," he said, "we'll watch for each player to develop in their weak areas, and the ones who show the most improvement will win out."

This season, the Redmen will not have a center per se, but rather, "we will just play three forwards with Gregg Fasulo, Steve Skabla and Pat Kehoe," Staples said. Should Staples decide to go with that fourth forward, then Kevin Dogen will be inserted.

Fans of "Run'n'Gun" basketball will doubtless applaud Staples' philosophy that "when we get everything together, I hope we'll play a high ratio of basketball, expending a lot of energy. We're very fast and we're definitely a running team."

It was with a hint of bigger things to come that the coach evaluated his QUAA cage rivals, against whom his team had a respectable 6-3 record last season. "Bishop's is still pretty much the same team that won the conference championship last year," Staples declared. "Concordia is much better and is equivalent in size to our team which has also improved. So I think it should be pretty interesting."

Staples shows no pretensions when it comes to discussing the job of Joey Farroba with the basketball team. Officially listed as Assistant Coach, Farroba "has no designated role, he's really as much a coach as I am," says Staples. "Joey is a former player who believes in the system and who emphasizes certain points with the team. He's more vocal than I am, but we feel comfortable with each other and we get along very well with the team."

Now prepare yourself for the bit of self-gratuitous shilling that coaches are granted to end team previews, but I caution you for it may be warranted. Take it away Coach Butch Staples: "I'm really very optimistic about this season. We have good balance, decent size, and a number of players who could score for us... This year I think word is getting around that we do have a good team and I believe we're going to have some full houses."

Wouldn't it be nice?

Redmen must win

Tonight's season finale against the Ottawa Gee-Gees represents a do or die situation for the Redmen. If they win, they're in the playoffs in two weeks. Lose, and they get to enjoy the Montreal winter several weeks early.

Fortunately, for the Redmen, QB Vic Pywowarczuk will be a

healthy starter in Ottawa. Vic is throwing better than he has all season according to the McGill coaching staff.

If overconfidence was a problem for the Redmen last week, it won't be this evening.

"Everyone was very quiet during the practices," said

continued on page 7



Steve Cauthen, almost everyone's choice for sportsman of the year in 1977. The young jockey has Cauthenized many a handicapper by riding countless mounts to unestimated potentials.

Today...

continued from page 3

Lambda Chi:

Tonite at Lambda Chi live rock and roll featuring "Jaded Angels." Free Admission, 3 Beer for a dollar. 9 pm, 3505 Peel St. Dance to a D.J. too.

McGill Modern Dance Club:

Today at 4 pm in the Dance Studio (Currie Gym, 3rd floor) we present the first in a series of weekly modern dance workshops. Today: Improvisation. Anyone feel like playing cowboys and Indians? Free admission to any McGill student. Club members who can't make it, please call Corinne at 284-8805.

History Students' Association: The History Students' Association will meet today from 1 to 2 pm in Leacock room 617. The budget will be discussed and the magazine editors will put their ideas before the history student body.

Radio McGill:

There is a meeting today at 3 pm in Union 310 for all those involved in any facet of the new department, including the entertainment calendar.

Player's:

Auditions at McGill Player's for the lunchtime production of

Something Unspoken by Tennessee Williams. Female parts only. 4:30 to 7 pm at Player's Theatre. No prepared pieces required.

McGill Blood Drive '78:

Attention singers, dancers, comedians, and other entertainers. If you're interested in performing during the McGill Blood Drive, October 16-20, please contact Howard at 731-5810.

McGill Industrial Relations Association:

Tonight at 8 pm in the Union Ballroom, dance to the top 40 disco-rock band of 1945°, formerly of Jasmen. Admission \$1.50, beer 2/\$1.00 or 5/\$2.00.

Faculty of Music free concerts:

Recital Room C-209 7:30 pm. Jazz Improvisation Clinic, dir.: Armas Maiste. Pollock Concert Hall 8:30 pm. Jo-Anne Bentley, mezzo-soprano, Judy Hoenich, piano. Chopin, Brahms, Chabrier, Barber.

McGill Film Society:

Tonight at 7 and 9:30 the Society is showing Ingmar Bergman's *Smiles of a Summer Night*, starring Gunnar Bjornstrand. The film will be shown in Room L-132 and admission is \$1.25. Saturday night's film is *Three Women*, starring Sissy Spacek, Shelley Duvall, and Janice Rule. Times—7:00 and 9:30. Place—L-132. Admission—\$1.25.

Amateur Radio VE2UN:

Meeting today at 5 pm. You're gonna miss a lot if you don't come. de: VE2UN Room 410 Union.

Centre for Developing-Area Studies:

Everyone in the McGill Community is invited to attend an OPEN HOUSE today at the CDAS from 3 to 5 pm. The Centre moved recently from 3437 Peel Street to the ground floor of the Macdonald-Harrington Building (old Macdonald Chemistry Building, on campus next to FDA). New library facilities are now open, and many activities planned for the year. Wine and cheese will be served.

Women's Intramural Broomball:

All women interested in playing intramural broomball on Sundays please sign up at Intramural Office, Currie Gym.

Polish Students Association:

The first meeting of McGill students who want to form a Polish club will be held 7:00 pm in the Polish Library at 3479 Peel Street. Everyone is welcome—zapraszamy. For information phone 392-5958.

McGill Badminton Club:

Saturday at 2 pm sharp, The Inter-Club Program has two events: Men's Doubles and Ladies' Doubles. Both events will conclude next Monday at 9

pm. All teams must attend. At 3:30 pm, our coach, Dominic Soong, will give a free clinic to members only. Guest rights are suspended.

McGill Curling Club:

Play begins at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at Royal Montreal, 1850 de Maisonneuve West near St. Marc.

McGill Blood Drive Parade:

Come and get some fresh air and make noise. The McGill Blood Drive '78 is commencing with a parade across campus starting at the Milton gates Monday at 1 pm and ending at the Union. We need people, we need a crowd, we need participants to help promote the Blood Drive. Rain or Shine, come down at 1 pm Monday and have some fun!

Sigma Chi:

Come to "The big party" at Sigma Chi (3581 University), on Sat., Oct. 14. Everyone is welcome. For more info call 849-5965.

McGill Caribbean Students' Meeting:

Caribbean students please attend today's meeting. The Current Affairs Committee will be making a presentation,

initial plans will be made for the Nov. 11th Gala Dance, and entries will be taken for the T-Shirt contest. Union Bldg. Rm. 310. 7:30 pm.

Israel Slide Contest:

Show your stuff! 3 slides of Israel content per person. Prizes will be awarded. You judge! Food, music and a lot of laughs. Sat., Oct. 14—Adm: \$1.50 Hillel Golem Coffeehouse—3460 Stanley St.—845-9171.

Redmen...

continued from page 6

Coach Baillie. "We're up against the wall and we have to get out of the corner." Baillie added: "If we can win this one, I know we'll be on the upswing for the playoffs."

McGill's main problem may be confronting the Gee-Gees at dimly lit Mooney's Bay. While Coach Baillie dislikes the conditions, he does not consider it a disadvantage since both teams are equally handicapped.

Redmen fans can only wait and hope that the 1978 squad will be high tonight and propel themselves into post-season action.

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TUESDAY

Freebie Day (gifts
for 1st 300 donors)
Films (Ballroom)
Classical Guitarist
John Mills
(Redpath Hall)

WEDNESDAY

Club Competition
Day
Films (Union Ballroom)
Celebrities

THURSDAY

SPORTS DAY with
special guest
Jean Beliveau
Earthball Game 1 PM
(lower campus field)
Alouette Football Tickets
special prizes

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LAST CHANCE!!!
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duMaurier Dance
8:00 PM Union Ballroom
music by Fist
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